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At A Glance

Tax assistance

Accounting students are volunteering to give tax assistance. Saturdays from 9 - 1 a.m. and Mondays from 7 - 9 p.m. in Shaw-Smyser room 112. For more information call 963-3422.

Parking lot closure

The J-14 parking lot (near Wilson Hall) will be closed Monday, Jan. 27, until Monday, March 3, for the extension of Black Hall. ADA parking will be available through the 11th Avenue Mall.

Physics seminar

Roger Yu of the physics Department is speaking today at 4 p.m. in Lind Hall 215. Yu is presenting a seminar called "Chaos: From a Pool Table to Quantum Mechanics."

Dance lessons

Residential Services is offering free Ballroom dance lessons tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Disorder support group

The Counseling Center is offering a support group for individuals dealing with eating disorders. The group meets at 3:45 p.m. every Wednesday in the CWU Counseling Center. If you have any questions call the Counseling Center at 963-1391.

Science seminar

CWU Natural Sciences' next seminar focuses on forest management. Ken Bevis from the Yakama Indian Nation will be discussing "Interdisciplinary Forest Management: Science and Politics on the Move." This seminar will be at 4 p.m., Friday in Dean Hall 102.

"The God Thing"

Several campus ministries are sponsoring a gathering at 7 p.m. tomorrow night in Hertz Auditorium. Ed MacKenzie, Young Life leader, is the keynote speaker. There is no note.

Central pushes for faculty pay hike

By Tim Yeadon
Staff reporter

Central has joined forces with the other five public colleges and universities in Washington to push for a 15 percent pay hike for faculty and staff during the 1997-1999 biennium. The University of Washington, Washington State University, Western, Eastern and the Evergreen State College are working with Central for the pay increase.

Broken into two 7.5 percent increments, this request is Central's top

**"We have not
had a salary
raise since
July 1, 1995."**

-Shelly Johnson

operating budget priority on the \$171.4 million request. Along with Central, both the Higher Education Coordinating Board and the governor have now made their budget recom-

mendations to the recently convened state legislature.

"We have not had a salary raise since July 1, 1995," Budget Director Shelly Johnson said, adding there is no statutory law mandating an inflation adjustment of salaries in Washington.

The HEC board has recommended salary increases of five percent for each year of the biennium. Former Governor Mike Lowry and the Office of Financial Management recommended a 2.5 percent raise for the biennium's first year and a 2.7 percent

increase for the second.

"This is Lowry's budget, obviously Locke will come back and do his own budget," Johnson said.

Rich Corona, associate vice president of business and financial affairs, added that he thought Locke would only "tweak" Lowry's budget, "there won't be a complete overhaul."

According to Corona, Central's wage scale is at the 59th percentile in the nation as compared to similar

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Wildcats take lead in league

by Brett Allen
Staff reporter

The men's basketball squad has scratched its way to the top of the PNWAC with an undefeated conference record.

Central was on the road again last week to battle for the conference lead with Simon Fraser and St. Martin.

The road was good to the 'Cats as the team bombed Simon Fraser last Thursday in Burnaby, B.C.

Central exploded for 51 first-half points, with S.W.A.T. team-like sharp-shooting. The 'Cats, with the help of junior guard Grady Fallon and senior point guard Todd Nealey, hit 11



David Dick/Photo editor

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The men's basketball team regroups after the win against St. Martin's College. The win make the wildcats undefeated in PNWAC division.

Actor 'reminisces' for Black History Month

by Sarah Petty
Staff reporter

In celebration of Black History month, Campus Life, Student Affairs, Diversity, and Club Central present actor Vernon Van in "Reminiscences of a Black Revolutionary: Brother Malcolm X." Van will perform a one-man, two-hour show which will convey to the audience aspects of Malcolm X's life such as his younger years when his house burned down, his father's death, his prison years when he discovered the Muslim faith,

San Jose State University with a degree in health care management. Upon graduation, he moved to New York to fulfill his desires to act and model.

As an actor, Van has performed in plays such as "Friend of the Family" and "The Glass Menagerie." His television appearances include roles on the soap operas "The Bold and the Beautiful" and "Days of Our Lives." Van has also appeared on the silver screen in the movie "Lean On Me," as a teacher.

As a model, Van has done print ads

Locke's cuts could ax jobs

by Tim Yeadon
Staff reporter

At least 16 full-time non-instructional Central employees may be laid off if the state legislature adopts Governor Gary Locke's request for all state agencies and institutions to trim 5 percent out their operating budgets.

Locke's cut affects only non-instructional departments and will trim approximately \$850,000 out of each year of CWU's 1997-1999 operating budgets, budget director Shelly Johnson said.

President Ivory Nelson ad-

meeting where he said the cut will affect the departments of Business and Financial Affairs, Student Affairs and University Development.

According to Nelson, Locke had indicated he will not surpass the state's self-imposed spending lid created by 1993's Initiative 601. This led to the 5 percent cut. Former Governor Mike Lowry had not calculated 601's effect into the budget submitted in December.

"There is no reason to panic; there is no reason to be upset," Nelson said. "There are tough decisions to make, but that's life."

Higher education gets 8.3 per-

Purses, permits pilfered

Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1:09 p.m.

A 19-year-old man was given a fine for using a stolen parking permit. The man stole the permit from his neighbor who lives two doors down.

Wednesday, Jan. 22, 5:05 p.m.

Two staff members had their purses stolen while at work in Mitchell Hall. Police have no suspects at this time.

Wednesday, Jan. 22, 9:38 p.m.

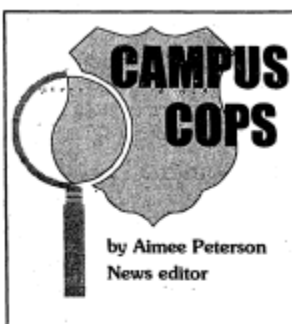
University Police served a search warrant to a 19-year-old man and a 18-year-old man who live in Quigley Hall. Police seized various canisters containing marijuana, metal screens, gram scales, marijuana seeds, and smoking devices. The two men were arrested and booked into Kittitas County Corrections.

Thursday, Jan. 24, 4:05 p.m.

A man who left his two children in the car while he went inside Nicholson Pavilion, came back out to find his car window damaged.

An unknown suspect drove up on a light grey mid-size sedan, got out of the car and threw an unknown object at the car causing approximately \$350 damage.

Thursday, Jan. 24, 10:08 p.m.



Police responded to a phone call from an LGA about a non-resident refusing to leave Muzzall. Police contacted the 18-year-old man and gave him a breathalyzer test which indicated he was intoxicated. He was cited for minor in possession.

Officers released him to his girlfriend who said she would walk him home.

A few minutes later the woman came back claiming the man became angry, then hit her. Police arrested the man and booked him into Kittitas County Corrections.

Thursday, Jan. 24, 11:20

p.m.

A 19-year-old male resident of Meisner Hall accidentally broke the balcony glassdoor as he tried to regain entrance into the hall after he was locked out. Estimated damage was \$200.

Friday, Jan. 25, 11:58

p.m.

Police observed a 19-year-old woman staggering around and upon contact

found her intoxicated. Police cited her for minor in possession. When she wouldn't sign the ticket, police warned her not signing the ticket was grounds for arrest. She became uncooperative and aggressive to the officers so she was arrested and taken to Kittitas County Corrections. The woman continued the aggressive behavior and had to be placed in a holding cell to calm down.

Saturday, Jan. 26, 3:36 p.m.

An 18-year-old woman reported she was getting harrasing phone calls. The woman said the victim left his name, but she will not be pressing charges.

SAC brings students and alumni together

by Kwame Amoeteng
Staff reporter

Members of a new club on campus like to consider themselves the group that bridged the long standing gap between Central students and alumni. And they may be right.

Only one year since its establishment, the Student-Alumni Connection has teamed up with Central alumni to bring programs closer to students.

"We want SAC to be one of the premier student leadership opportunities at CWU," Ryan Golze, SAC adviser said.

The club is in the process of putting together Student-Alumni Connection banners for promotional purposes.

After assisting alumni in presenting awards at last fall's Homecoming celebration, the club has set its eyes on Spring when it will organize a student leadership recognition program on campus. The program is geared towards enhancing leadership skills of students at Central.

A select team from the club will

leave Feb. 28 for Washington State University to attend a three-day conference sponsored by District VIII of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. CASE is an international organization representing more than 14,000 institutional advancement professionals involved in several educational programs including secondary school, college and university fund-raising, alumni relations and government relations. District VIII serves member institutions in the Pacific-Northwest, Alaska and Canada.

"I am really excited to (go to the conference)," Lacy Wisner, associate executive director of SAC said.

"It will be a great experience to meet representatives of other clubs and share ideas on how they run their organizations."

Enriched by their CASE experience, both Golze and Wisner agree that they could inject new ideas into their programs to further enhance student-alumni relations at Central. For more information call 963-2848.

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BUDGET: New music building pays price

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sized schools. Corona said the 75th percentile is Central's goal.

"This is not unrealistic. But we still have to go through the Senate and the House, and those individuals go into conference with the governor," Johnson said. "We have several months left [in this process]."

Central is also requesting a \$71.7 million capital budget, but its big ticket item may not be funded. Neither the HEC board or the state recommended total funding to start construction of Central's \$44.6 million request for a new music facility. Currently, only \$3 million earmarked for design of the building has been recommended by the HEC board. However, it was not given recommendation by OFM.

This development troubles music department chair Russ Schultz. Schultz said inflation shrinks the size of the facility 12 percent each biennium that funding is delayed.

"If we miss two bienniums that is almost a quarter of the building lost," Schultz said. "We're almost sure we have lost a rehearsal hall, we may lose classrooms. We don't want this to get to a point where there is no point in building the facility."

Schultz said Central had hoped to break ground on the facility in the summer of 1998, but now concedes the project will start no sooner than the summer of 1999—assuming that Central is at least given money in this biennium to design the building.

Other Central capital budget requests did not fare well either.

- \$1.325 million Hogue technology mechanical improvements. No funding recommended.

- \$623,000 Flight tech center.

No funding recommended.

- \$24,000 Hebelier A/C and remodel. No funding recommended.

- \$727,000 building indoor air quality improvement. No funding recommended.

- \$3.3 million electrical utility upgrades. HEC board: full funding. State: \$2.5 million.

- \$1.58-million steamline replacement. HEC board: full funding. State: \$1.45 million.

- \$7.5 million omnibus projects (preservation and program). HEC board: full funding. State: \$4.6 million.

- \$4.9 million for Lynnwood extended degree center expansion. HEC board: full funding. State: \$1 million.

The HEC board recommended \$26.5 million for capital requests, while the state recommended \$14.5 million. CWU's requested \$71.7 million.

Operating budget requests:

- \$74.3 million for total maintenance budget. HEC board: \$72.6 million. State: \$72.5 million.

- \$6.5 million for technology. No funding proposed.

- Central requested funding for an additional 150 full time enrollment students. HEC board: 150 the first year and 300 for the second. State: zero additional FTE's and 165 for the second.

- \$200,000 upgrade of library database. No funding proposed.

The HEC board recommended \$97 million for operating requests, while the state recommended \$76 million. Central has requested \$99.7 million.

The state legislature's deadline to make final decisions is June 30.

What to do to interview

By David Henderson
Staff reporter

Landing that all-important interview is a challenge in itself. So how should applicants go about getting one?

First, develop a resume that shows a balance of extracurricular activities, academic accomplishments, and work experience.

Students should continue to build their resumes and portfolios, in and out of college, and be able to exhibit examples of what skills they can bring to a job. Once applicants have their portfolio and resume in hand, they assume the work is over. Actually the hunt has just begun.

According to the current Department of Labor Statistics, today's new college graduates will have eight to ten jobs and as many as three careers in their lifetimes (on average.) So it's a good idea for students to work on their interviewing skills throughout their life. Here is a list of things job seekers should think about before going to an interview.

- Research the employer and the possible positions available. An applicant should be knowledgeable about the company's products and services, business locations, and competitors. The more that is known about the company and how it functions, the better the chance for a job. Employers are looking for people with specific examples of skills and experience. Applicants shouldn't be vague when discussing what skills they have.

- Have a specific job or area in mind before going to an interview. Applicants shouldn't expect the employer to find a place for them in their

company. Instead, they should be able to tell the employer what they can bring to the job and know what is required of the position they are applying for.

- Express confidence and competency. Employers may ask tough questions to test what an applicant knows. Write out answers to possible questions and practice answering them orally. Applicants should be prepared to articulate their strengths and examples of when they have performed well. Practicing will help job seekers feel and sound more confident.

- Applicants shouldn't assume their resume will get them a job. When going in for an interview, applicants should assume the boss knows nothing about them and should try their best to convince him/her that they are the one for the job with specific examples. Many students assume they will get a job because they have a college degree, but that is not necessarily true. It is what you learned in college that matters to an

employer.

- Two-thirds of all jobs are found by using referrals or contacts. Talking to family, friends, and other people that have connections in your field can often generate possible jobs. Getting the inside track to an interview always helps.

- Applicants should choose their references wisely and consider testing them out by having a friend call them. Make sure they say what you want employers to hear.

- Applicants should talk in terms of what they can do for the company, not in terms of what they want.

- Applicants should try not to make salary their first concern. If an employer asks you what sort of salary you expect, give them a range.

There are interviewing workshops being offered this quarter on Feb. 12, and Feb. 27.

For more information or help with developing a list of prospective employers, contact the Career Development Office at 963-1921 or stop by in Burge 202.



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Winning with what was dealt

After the controversy surrounding the basketball team last year, they have done what no one expected: win.

A rag-tag group of players — some from last year's team, some transfer students and some people who just haven't played in a few years — jumped to first place in PNWAC play this week.

The team has no real height. This year the team is supposed to play games in preparation for Central's move to the NCAA, yet the players have made a powerful showing.

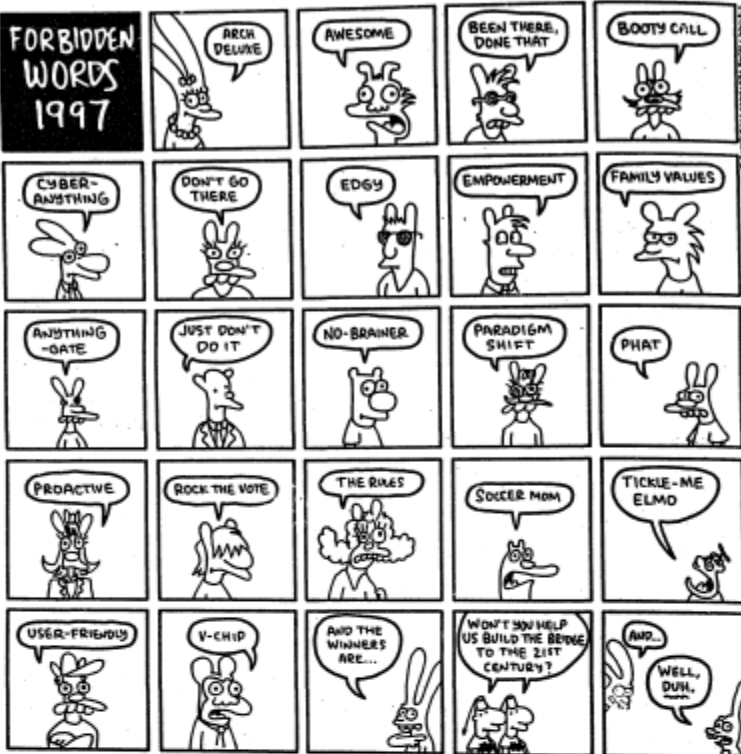
All this has taken place at a school where the facilities are questionable and the backing behind the program is even worse. This showing also comes at a time when program cuts are sure to be on the way. Many administration and staff members seem to want to cut athletics all together, or just let them keep trying to win with what they've got. That answer, which has been a favorite of people around here for a while, is ridiculous.

The teams that win at Central are filled with athletes who win mostly on their individual talents and their desire, not athletic backing from the university. If the university was backing these teams, maybe coaches would stay and players could be better prepared to juggle travel and their class load. They deserve better than the second-rate treatment they receive now.

Congratulations are owed to the men's team. Isn't it time, especially with the NCAA move coming, that we give our athletes a fair chance to not only compete, but to excel?

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Editorial

Kids need place to hang out too

Dear President Nelson,

Recent weather related problems have caused the closure of the McCabe Recreation Center. This building housed the After School Kids (A.S.K.) program. I, as well as other non-traditional students, and CWU staff members rely upon this program during the school year. We also rely upon this program during the summer months, as a place to entertain and educate our children while we are at work or school.

It has been decided to temporarily house the A.S.K. program in the Student Union Building.

The main room that is being used for the program is the SUB theatre. There will be times throughout the quarter when they will be shuffled off to a different room, due to conferences needing the larger area (or in this past week's case the blood drive). I am bringing this issue up because I, as

well as other parents, believe it is imperative our children have a sense of stability as much as possible throughout the course of their days. Using the SUB is a temporary fix, not a permanent solution.

Having access to outdoor facilities is paramount for the physical and mental well-being of the children (and staff). It is also necessary for the children to have a safe indoor environment to play, read, eat and relax.

I hope that the probable demolition of the McCabe Center will not indicate the end of this essential service that CWU, along with University Recreation, provides for its students.

The A.S.K. program is not designed for preschool children, it is for 1st through 6th graders.

These are the children who are too old for preschools, and not old enough to be left home alone. This program is convenient for the students and CWU employees who utilize its services.

City wide, the few daycare facilities that are in operation are either set up for preschool children or they have a waiting list, including the other university run daycare, located in Brooklame village.

I am hoping that the university will be looking for short term, as well as long term solutions to this problem,

keeping in mind the needs of its non-traditional students, and employees.

Sincerely and Respectfully,

Sonja J. Smith

An e-mail reader says prove it

To the Editor:

In an academic environment, I understand that everyone has strong opinions, but give us something with substance.

All Rusty Jordan stated in his letter was an opinion with a lot of heart. If you are going to use one of the most powerful books in history, you would think he would actually use it!

If the Bible states that homosexuality is sinful, then quote it. Don't ever assume that everyone has read it, and don't think that even if they have that they might not remember.

I respect someone's opinion, but if you are going to share it with the world, protect yourself by stating your source.

You never stated where you can find it, nor quoted it. To me, the Bible has a lot of messages, but until some-

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'Doc's' damage control offers lots of hot air and no real solutions

There's been a lot of furor around our office over last week's editorial. For those of you that missed out, the *Observer* wrote about Congressman "Doc" Hastings non-appearance at a reception on the CWU campus.

According to his office, he couldn't make it because of the adverse weather conditions. His supporters, meanwhile, were frustrated that the *Observer* would have the audacity to criticize Congressman Hastings, accusing us of spreading "Democratic propaganda" about "Doc."

Well, I agree with the editorial 110 percent. Quite frankly, when it comes to students, "Doc" is a no-show in Congress, a no-show at Central, so we called him to the carpet on his record.

So what's the real issue here? Is it that we seem to be frustrated with Congressman Hastings' seemingly lackadaisical attitude toward the people of this university and his lack of support for the higher education issue?

Or is it merely his staff doing damage control to prevent their congressman's image from being tarnished? After all, elections are only two short years away.

The fact of the matter is, until Congressman Hastings starts voting in support of higher education, until he attempts to meet his constituents at his alma mater (Yes, Doc went to Central) and listen to our concerns, what other

impression can we have about him? Deeds, not words, congressman, will determine what your constituents think about you.

Let's put this situation into perspective: During the race for the 4th Congressional District last November, Democratic challenger Rick Locke spent more time with the students at Central than "Doc" Hastings has in

over a year. Not once during the election did Hastings make an appearance on campus to listen to student concerns.

But, being an election year, he was probably extremely busy campaigning elsewhere.

Either that or it was too sunny to come to Central.



To the Point

by Rob Kauder



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by Jeremiah Donier

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8 p.m., Hertz Auditorium
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Monday, 3

9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Shaw-Smyser 112
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7 p.m., McConnell Auditorium
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7 p.m., SUB 204 & 205
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Tuesday, 4

1 - 2 p.m., SUB Room 105
La Tertulia: Spanish Conversation Group

2 - 3 p.m., Randall 116
Education Workshop: Job Interviewing for Educators
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7 p.m., McConnell Auditorium
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8 p.m., SUB Games Room
Pinball Tournament

8 p.m., Hertz Auditorium
Joint Recital: Angela Schuster-Violin • Karen Bjorge-Horn

Wednesday, 5

8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Hertz Hall
Music Department: Open House

3 - 4 p.m., Randall 116
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3:45 - 5 p.m., Wickerath Lounge - Counseling Center
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Twenty years ago in theaters far, far away . . .

STAR WARS



George Lucas' epic science-fiction fantasy hit the big screen.

It was an overnight success and became one of the top grossing movies of all time. And now, twenty years later, the

Rebels and the Empire are returning to the theater to help kick off the next generation of films in Lucas' saga.

by Rob Kauder
Staff reporter

See if this sounds familiar: Luke is a farm boy with dreams of grandeur. He sets out on a quest and along the way he meets a wide variety of characters, from pirates (Han Solo) to princesses (Leia), wise scholar-knights (Ben Kenobi) to evil warlords (Darth Vader), and, of course, a pint-sized little droid called R2-D2. Luke joins up with a group of Rebels who are rac-

ing to save the galaxy and defeat the dreaded Empire.

Star Wars first debuted on May 25, 1977 on 32 screens across the United States. Since the release of the film and its sequels, *The Empire Strikes Back* and *Return of the Jedi*, the life and times of Luke, Leia, Han Solo and Darth Vader have been seen by millions of people worldwide. The trilogy has grossed almost \$4 billion in merchandising sales, and with a combined ticket sales of more than \$810 million are ranked as three of the top grossing films of all time.

So why, after 20 years, would a

filmmaker re-release a movie that millions have seen either on network television or video?

First of all, Lucas, using a budget of \$10 million (about the same sticker price as the first movie), went back to the original prints and tweaked them, adding cut scenes, cleaning up the soundtracks, and adding new digital special effects to all three movies.

His philosophy was that the films were never truly finished due to the lack of technology available at the time they came out. With the advent of digital sound, THX (a Lucas innovation), and computer animation,

Lucas felt he could finally put the movie together the way he wanted to.

The result? A crisp new print with improved sound and effects, and several added scenes that were cut from the original films.

Second, after a twenty-year hiatus, Lucas is returning to the director's chair to begin filming the prequels to the *Star Wars* trilogy.

For those who have seen *Star Wars*, you will recall at the beginning it was referred to as "Episode 4: A New Hope." For years, there was speculation that there were going to be a total of nine episodes in the saga,

with three acting as a prequel to the *Star Wars* trilogy, and three more films to pick up where *Return of the Jedi* left off.

The speculation is over as Lucas has confirmed that the three movies that make up the prequel will begin production back-to-back next year. Lucas himself will direct the first one and write the scripts for the next two. Their tentative release dates are scheduled for May 1999, 2001 and 2003. *Star Wars* opens tomorrow at theaters everywhere. *The Empire Strikes Back* opens Feb. 21, and *Return of the Jedi* opens March 7.

MALCOLM X: Actor uses profits from play to benefit high school students

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Panasonic. He has also participated in many large fashion shows around the country such as the "Marla Gibbs Choice Awards Show."

In addition to his acting and modeling career, Van is the author of the book *Never Knew Love Like This*, which is a testimony of his religious experiences with God.

Van is performing *Reminiscences of a Black Revolutionary: Brother Malcolm X* to fund a project he took on last year. He adopted the senior class of Wilson High School in Long Beach, Calif.

The purpose of this project is to work with and prepare the students in areas such as SAT preparation, college admissions, oratorical skills, and many other areas of interest to graduating seniors.

When Van began working on his project one year ago, the average percentage of African American seniors at Wilson to go straight to a four-year

Vernon Van will portray the many faces of Malcolm X (shown right) Feb. 6 in his one-man play, *Reminiscences of a Black Revolutionary: Brother Malcolm X*.



photo illustration by William Baldyga

Black History Events

Feb. 4 - "Malcolm X" at noon in SUB Pit

Feb. 6 - "Reminiscences" at 7 p.m. in Cesar Chavez Theater

Feb. 12 - CWU Jazz Band at noon in SUB Pit

Feb. 20 - Singers Eon Trotman and Thema Morrison at noon in SUB Pit

Feb. 21 - Greater Faith Inspirational Choir at 7:30 p.m. in Club Central

Feb. 22 - BSU talent show

Acrobats swing into McConnell

by Ryan Johnson
Staff reporter

People often think of acrobats as simply flying through the air from swing to swing. For the Peking Acrobats, it includes daring maneuvers atop chairs stacked on one another, dangerous wire walking and powerful precision tumbling.

"[Their performance] is filled with amazing acts that look impossible, but they do it with style and grace," John Drinkwater, director of Campus Life, said.

The Peking Acrobats are bringing their unique combination of age-old athleticism and Asian folk art to Central. Their performance is sponsored by ASCWU Campus Life Programming, in conjunction with the University Bookstore, International Programs, Residence Living, Equity and

Services Council and Club Central.

Trick cycling, eye-popping balance and live traditional music combine to recreate the exciting atmosphere of a Chinese carnival.

"There's lots of color and traditional Chinese music to go along with their performance," Drinkwater said.

The Peking Acrobats have taken their show to New Zealand, Australia, Europe, the Middle East, Africa and the United States.

"Everything I've heard is excellent, it's an equivalent to our gymnastics," Scott Drummond, coordinator of Campus Life, said. "It's the cream of the cream."

Performers begin tutoring their children as early as age five. They practice the same art form as they have since the dynamic Ch'in Dynasty (225-207 B.C.) — a time when acrobats copied their feelings of daily life.

Today, with the help of Hai Ken Tsai, whose family is well known for producing three generations of Chinese acrobats, the Peking Acrobats transform 2000-year-old traditions of strength and skill into a modern spectacle of entertainment and wonder.

The Peking Acrobats have brought countries together. Emperor Wu Di of the Han Dynasty (206 B.C.-220 A.D.) presented the first grand performance at the Imperial Court. The Emperor invited a number of foreign dignitaries, making it the first acrobatic performance presented for diplomatic reasons. The foreign guests were so impressed by their strength, skill, and balance that they decided to form military alliances with the Han Dynasty.

The last time the Peking Acrobats were in central Washington was when they performed in 1988. Since then, the Peking Acrobats have modified

and improved their act to ensure those who have seen it before will still be astounded.

The acrobats' only central Washington performance will be held at 7 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium.

Tickets are \$10 general, \$8 students and \$6 for kids 12 and under. Tickets are available at the SUB information booth and Berry's.

For more information call Campus Life at 963-1511.

Daring Feats

The Peking Acrobats perform Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. in McConnell auditorium.



'Housewives' provides music and meal

by Erin O'Connor
Staff reporter

Central Washington University's department of theatre arts and Dining Services is presenting the musical comedy "Angry Housewives" beginning Wednesday, Feb. 5 in the Tower Theatre.

"Angry Housewives" is based on a book written by A.M. Collins. The story follows the adventure of four bored, frustrated housewives, played by Jennifer Bennett, Danika Eger, Rachel Sadler and Christina Cox who

decide to form a punk rock band and enter a talent contest to supplement their income.

"The experience of working on 'Angry Housewives,' with Blair Bybee as the director, has been amazing," Eger said. "The whole process has been very rewarding."

Eger also appeared in CWU's productions of "Peter Pan" and "Dracula."

Director and choreographer Bybee recently ended a tour with the Broadway Touring Company performing in "Cats" as Skimbleshanks, the railway cat.



photo courtesy of theatre arts

Bybee also directed the CWU production of "Godspell" in 1994.

"This play is a fun show, with upbeat music and great costumes made

out of found objects," Leslie Caul, theatre arts sales director, said.

The costumes were made by Central student Barbara Senter. "Imagine the stuff your mom would grab out of the kitchen to decorate her new found attire for the rock band she just joined," Caul said.

"You will not find better entertainment or food for such a great price," Caul said.

The supper includes ham and pasta as the main course, while roast beef and chicken will be served for dinner. Brunch includes pastries, yogurt, muffins and fruit.

All meals are served buffet-style in the Tower Theatre. Doors at the Tower Theatre open one half hour before the meal for wine service — \$1 a glass with proper identification.

Dining Services prepares only the amount of food needed for the tickets sold before each show, therefore, no tickets will be sold at the door. The department is expecting a sold out show.

"The earlier you buy your ticket, the better seat you will get," Caul said.

For more information about "Angry Housewives" or to purchase tickets, call 963-1774.

AT THE MOVIES

Movie: In Love and War
Starring: Sandra Bullock and Chris O'Donnell

Plot summary: A love story based on the experiences of Ernest Hemingway during World War I in Northern Italy. Hemingway (Chris O'Donnell) is shot while carrying a wounded soldier to safety and is taken to a makeshift hospital where he meets and falls in love with nurse Agnes von Kurowsky (Sandra Bullock).

Mike: I thought the film was very entertaining, and I was surprised at the lack of syrup. I was afraid it was going to be a lot more sentimental and sappy than it was.

Lydia: I feel like they glossed over the characters too quickly to try and get to the heart of the story.

Mike: What characters? I thought the main characters were

played superbly by the actors. O'Donnell made a great young Hemingway. He played the character full of life and spirit, arrogant and immature, and endearing because of it. No wonder Bullock's character was so smitten by him.

Lydia: Why was she smitten? Judging from what I saw on screen, there's no reason this bright, mature nurse would fall for this pompous, self-centered, 17-year-old boy.

Mike: I'm sure the real von Kurowsky found him every bit as charming as the one on the screen. Truth is stranger than fiction. I really would have liked a little more action though; no, not more sex, I mean on the battlefield. Overall though, I really did like it. But guys, take your girlfriend, not your buddies.

Lydia: Who said their girlfriends want to go? It's an okay film, but I'd rent it.



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As the Vice President for Equity and Community Services, Shannel Robbins helps to organize community service projects on behalf of the ASCWU Board of Directors, primarily working with those groups and organizations that focus on providing equity and community services. In addition, Shannel acts as the Office Manager for the BOD office in SUB

A Law Enforcement major, Shannel has been active at CWU in many areas including Student Government, the Committee for Community Services, Project Unity (Diversity Group), the Black Student Union, and the Mentors Program.

The mother of two daughters, Ashley and Melanie, Shannel's future plans include going on to Law School for a career as a lawyer or a police administrator.

From the B.O.D....

MEETINGS

BOD

Tuesday, February 4th, 5 - 7 pm
in the Chief Owhi Room in the SUB.

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Tuesday, February 4th, 7 pm
in the SUB Ballroom.

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Tuesday, February 4th, 4:30 pm
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COMING ATTRACTIONS

Monday, February 3rd

THE PEKING ACROBATS

7 pm in McConnell

Wednesday, February 5th

In celebration of Black History Month

BROTHER MALCOLM X

A one man show with Vernon Van

7 pm in Cesar Chavez Theatre, SUB

Saturday, February 8th

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"Can I have it," Gosselin yelled while trying to get open, but Robert

Sports in Brief

Swimming trio qualify for nationals

Three members of the CWU women's swim team established national-qualifying times in their meet against Linfield College last Friday. Erin Matthews, the latest addition to the CWU women's swim team, won the 50 yard freestyle in a national-qualifying time of 25.75 in her first collegiate competition. Also establishing national-qualifying times were Carianne Ferencik in the 100 free with a time of 55.87 and Marina Cardenas in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:03.73.

Looking for a tournament?

The Intramural sports program will be offering several indoor sporting tournaments starting with a one on one basketball tournament February 7, followed by a five on five indoor soccer tournament the 8th. A 2-ball indoor soccer tournament will be held on the 21st, and the last of the tournaments will be February 28th with a five on five flag football game. For any information on the tournaments contact the Intramural Sports office at 963-1751.

Correction

In the powerlifting story on Mike Durand which ran last week in the Observer, Israel Valencia's name was misspelled.

Cats take down opponents

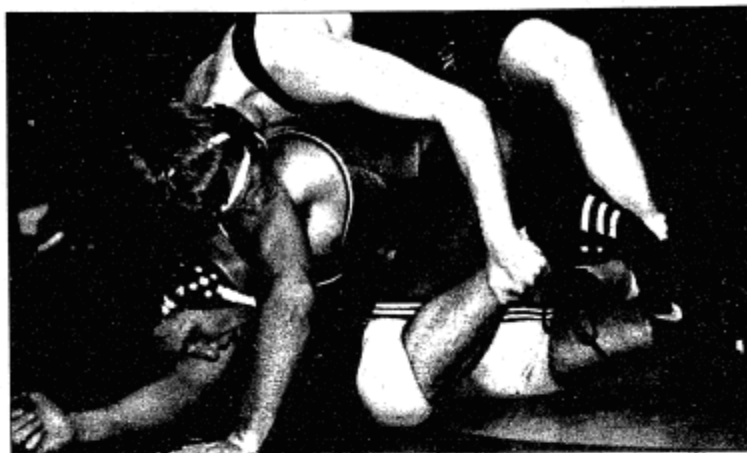
by John Fazio
Staff reporter

Four Central wrestlers walked away with third place finishes, and the team took fourth overall at the Washington State Collegiate Wrestling Championships last Saturday.

Rich Wheeler, the 118-pound junior won four of five matches to take third. Jeremy Brummett and Chris Feist both nabbed third place finishes as well. The 167-pound Brummett took five of six matches on the day. The other third place finish went to the freshman heavyweight, Jay Castino. Castino became Central's third heavyweight this season to qualify for nationals. Also qualifying for a national berth was freshman Jack Anderson at 142 pounds.

"I was expecting a tough tournament and I got a pretty good draw," Anderson said. "I worked as hard as I could and things just came out my way."

The Wildcats have now qualified 10 wrestlers for national competition, but injuries may prevent heavyweights Jeremy Cronenwett and Tony Hoiby from competing in Jamestown, N.D. in March. Cronenwett has a recurring



Jack Anderson holds the advantage over his competitor.

Arlene Jimenez/Observer

shoulder injury, while Hoiby suffered a severe elbow injury against Montana State-Northern.

Just 14 hours prior to the start of Saturday's tournament, the Wildcats went head-to-head with Clackamas Community College in their last home dual meet of the season. The 'Cats trailed 9-0 early on, but battled their

way back to claim a 23-17 victory.

Cronenwett stepped onto the mat knowing he had to win. With the team score at 20-17, a Clackamas victory would tie or win the match. Cronenwett scored an escape with 30 seconds remaining to take an 8-7 lead. He then avoided a takedown to seal the victory for the Wildcats.

Anderson had an impressive second round pin at 142. Steve Gusse, at 158, and Brummett both won decisions for CWU, while Bart Orth took a forfeit at the 177-pound weight class.

The Wildcats go on the road this weekend to take on Pacific University on Friday night and Southern Oregon on Saturday afternoon.

LEADERS: Men surge to 4-0 with teamwork

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of 17 three-pointers in the opening period.

Fallon was red-hot, converting on five of seven three-point shots in the

first half, and ended up with 19 points.

Nealey made three of four treys in the opening half, helping build a 16-point lead.

"Sometimes I can just be the point guard and get other people the ball,

and sometimes I have to score," Nealey said.

Head coach Greg Sparling was pleased with the scoring effort.

"The way we were shooting the threes tonight was unbelievable,"

Sparling said. "Everyone had a hot hand."

Central also got strong inside support from junior Paul Fraker. Fraker, who had six rebounds and three blocks in the first half, carried the load while starting center Willie Thomas was on the bench with foul trouble.

Thomas, along with teammate Tyce Nasinec, kept the Wildcats on track in the second half.

Thomas displayed his leaping ability by dunking eight of his 14 points, once again dunking on Sean Ramjagsingh, Simon Fraser's 7-foot center.

"Willie played great for us tonight; he got some huge rebounds," Sparling said.

The 'Cats grabbed the conference lead by beating up on conference cellar-dweller St. Martin's Saturday.

This time the team won with fundamentals, sinking six of its free throws in the final 1:50, fighting off a late Saint's rally. The Wildcats improved to 4-0 in the conference with the 79-67 win.

Thomas had a big night with 13 points and 13 rebounds. Nealey posted 21 points and five assists.

The victory, coupled with a Seattle University loss, left the 'Cats all alone in first place. Seattle, who is in second place, is Central's next opponent.

The guys bring their conference hoop show home for only the second time this season.

After 14 of their last 15 games on the road, the 'Cats are homesick.

"It's always a little harder on the road," Nealey said.

Both Central and Seattle were picked to finish in the PNWAC cellar.

"Everybody shoots for CWU because of our strong tradition, and because we're on top of the league, teams are shootin' for us that much harder," Sparling said.

The 'Cats can't wait to play in Nicholson Pavilion tonight in front of a home crowd again.

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SLIDE:

Cats look for conference win

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denied her and managed to get a foul called on Simon Fraser. Roberts went to the line and made both free throws.

With 6:55 on the clock, Marne Maloney made a two-point shot and the Clan headed to their basket, where Mickle blocked the shot and was called for a foul. The Wildcat crowd roared with disagreement, while the Clan made one of the two free throw attempts. The 'Cats came within nine and the crowd continued their support.

Gosselin received her fifth personal foul leading her to the bench, where she finished the game.

After the last Wildcat time-out, they remained unable to re-group and the Clansmen began to stall their passing to bleed the clock.

"Block out," Katzer yelled with just under two minutes on the clock.

The Clan scored and with just under seven seconds remaining, Maloney put up the last two points of the game leaving the 'Cats 24 points short. The Simon Fraser Clansmen won 70-46.

With losses plaguing their Conference record, the Wildcats continue to dedicate long hours and aggressive play for CWU. The next two games will be away, starting with St. Martins tonight and Western Washington on Saturday.

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Currently there is one apprentice position available. While school is in session, apprentices are required to work a minimum of 15 hour per week, Monday through Friday, and work full time between quarters. During Summer Session 1997, apprentices have the option to work full time, or if enrolled for Summer Session, to work a minimum of 15 hours per week. Applicants must be available for employment through Spring Quarter 1998.

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